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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 8

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, September 22, 1981

## Rapes could be linked, police say

By BARRY L. ROSE

A Western student was raped on campus Wednesday night — the third report of rape or attempted rape near or on campus in as many weeks.

Police believe that rape could be connected to an off-campus rape Sept. 3 and an attempted rape Sept. 9.

The student told campus police she was raped near Gordon Wilson Hall while going from her dorm to a fraternity party.

According to the report, a man passed the student, then turned and followed her. He grabbed her hair, put a knife to her throat and demanded money, the report said.

When the student said she had no money in her purse, the man

dragged her into an area between Gordon Wilson Hall and air conditioners on the north side of the building and raped her.

The victim described her attacker as a medium-built black, about 5 feet, 11 inches tall and in his early 20s — the same basic description the other two victims have given.

On Sept. 3, another student was

raped near 13th and Chestnut streets. She was walking from her apartment to her boyfriend's when a man pulled a knife on her and raped her.

On Sept. 9, a student walking down Mimosa Alley near campus was approached by a man with a

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Scottish sounds fill the air as ...

## Student piper stirs passers-by

By MARK HEATH

The tune "Bonnie Dundee" filled the air as the bagpipe player paced methodically under the trees.

And it wasn't long before the player had an audience. He stopped to tell someone about his instrument, then filled the bagpipe with air, gave it a gentle nudge and began playing again as the melody echoed off nearby buildings.

The scene is not in Scotland, but on the south lawn of the university center as Skip Cleavinger practices the instrument he has played for seven years.

Cleavinger, a Paducah freshman, is practicing for the Stone Mountain Highland Games Oct. 18 in Georgia, where he will compete against 40 other players.

His specialty is march, songs played in battle. He will compete at Stone Mountain in Grade 3, 2-4 march. Pipers compete in grades depending on skill, with Grade 1 the best.

This summer, he won Grade 3 at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in North Carolina, the largest competition in the United States, after com-

peting for three years in the festival games.

"It's prestigious ... I was very lucky (to win)," he said.

Bagpipe competition started when clan chiefs had members compete to find warriors for battle. It then evolved to a sort of Olympiad where clans competed against each other, instead of in battle, he said.

Cleavinger owns the complete outfit, from bagpipes to kilt, of the Gordon clan. He said he found out at a competition he was a member of that clan, from the lowlands near Perth, Scotland.

At competitions, a piper can submit his family tree, and he will be traced to see if he's a member of a clan.

"I just gave it to them and hoped," he said. His name wasn't on a partial list of 500 or 600 names he had, "but that doesn't even scratch the surface," he said.

"I love wearing it (the kilt). It makes any Scotsman proud," he said. "I get to wear it six or seven times a year, but I would wear it

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Skip Cleavinger plays his bagpipe. The Paducah freshman has played seven years.

Photo by Mike Collins

## INSIDE

The number of canceled classes is up to 345 this semester, according to Registrar Stephen House. Losing faculty to industry may be one reason for the increase, he said. Page 5.

While some students are drawn to the many stray dogs which seem to have made Western their home, others find the homeless animals annoying. Page 7.

The only country band in the UCB-WBGN Battle of the Bands, Timber Ridge, walked away with the \$500 prize Friday night.

Only about 350 people showed up for the concert causing its sponsor, University Center Board, to lose money. But David Brown, center board concert committee chairman, said the loss was expected because this was the first such event. Page 8.

Dorm residents will vote this week on an Interhall Council proposal for additional open houses. If the residents approve, some dorm will be open each night of the week. The proposal was approved by Student Affairs Dean Charles Keown last week. Page 10.

Western routed Kentucky State 54-14 in Saturday's football game, but Kentucky State coach LeRoy Smith had another 'game' on his mind. Page 13.

## WEATHER

Today

Sunny and mild is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 80 degrees, nighttime low near 53.

Tomorrow

Chance of showers throughout the day. High should be in the 70s, low in the 50s.

## Prichard: education's eloquent spokesman

By ALAN JUDD

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Higher education, Edward F. Prichard Jr. believes, plays a role as important as any other in the grand design of life.

It is just as important, he says, that college graduates know how to think as that they know how to do a particular job.

"In the end, what we think of as vocational education is training to operate a little particular thing," Prichard says, "when really it may mean preparing a man to

make different choices at different stages of his life, or a woman to make different choices at different stages of her life."

Prichard's philosophical approach to education is behind the report that will be presented Oct. 6 by the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, of which Prichard has been chairman for the past 17 months. The report suggests numerous changes in the ways state universities are run.

Prichard, who has practiced law in Frankfort for several decades, is known in legal, political and

educational circles as a man with answers. His advice and criticism have been frequently sought by governors, educators, lawyers, reporters — just about anyone wanting to know just about anything that is happening in Frankfort.

When Prichard speaks about education — or anything else — he demonstrates a sense of history; he evokes memories of the masters of logic. He speaks in a manner that testifies to his intelligence and knowledge, turning a conversation about the practical aspects of

universities into an inspiring lecture on society's need for higher education.

It is for these, if no other, reasons that Prichard is considered by many to be the most eloquent, most influential spokesman for higher education today in Kentucky.

People in higher education hope so; he is saying that the state's universities are in worse financial condition than he has ever known them to be and that they need money — and lots of it — to recover.

Increased enrollments and a

leveling off of available money has put higher education in Kentucky in a financial pinch, Prichard says. "If you subtract for inflation and increased enrollments, we're appropriating less per student than we did 10 years ago."

The 30 members of Prichard's committee were appointed by the Council on Higher Education to propose changes that would improve Kentucky's university system. Among their recom-

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# Prichard: education's eloquent spokesman

— Continued from Front Page —

mendations: millions more dollars in state aid for universities; adopting strict admissions standards; closing one of the state's three law schools; and eliminating other program duplications.

In an interview Wednesday in his office in downtown Frankfort, Prichard discussed the committee's proposals and his views on the future of higher education in Kentucky.

He said he has been pleased with his committee's work.

"Well, it isn't perfect. But I think it is, on the whole, good. . . I should have liked to have seen it a bit bolder in some ways. But I think it's fine."

Whether the committee's recommendations are adopted into policy depends on the council, the legislature and the governor.

"I'll just have to say what George Washington said at the end of the Constitutional Convention. He said, 'The event is in the hands of God. Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest may repair.'"

Here are the details of the interview:

## More money

The committee has suggested that the General Assembly appropriate vast amounts of money to improve the quality of learning at Kentucky's universities and to keep the system competitive with systems in states of similar size.

He said an "optimistic goal" of achieving a satisfactory level of funding — several million more dollars — would take five sessions of the General Assembly.

"If in a decade we can get to where we ought to be, I'd feel very happy," he said. "Because I think if the people on the campuses, the people on the faculties, the people out in the state felt that we had made a commitment in this state that had long-term goals and long-term implications, then I think that would do a lot to change the psychology and change the ethos of our campuses and our professors and our students."

"So we would get the benefits before we got the money, in part."

However, he said, the desire for increased funding for higher education must be balanced against other demands on the state's limited budget.

Competition for more money comes from programs "including elementary and secondary education, including health-care programs, including social programs, including welfare programs and including a lot of other things that the state does. It's always hard to argue the claims of any one group if they're to be gained at the expense of some other group."

"Naturally, it's nicer if the pie's getting bigger all the time. . . But if the pie is getting smaller or staying the same size, then you have to say that every additional dollar that goes to higher education comes off of somebody's Medicare card or some school lunch, food stamp, child-care center or perhaps some kindergarten."

"And that gets into a very unseemly quarrel among groups."

*"... every additional dollar that goes to higher education comes off of somebody's Medicare card or some school lunch, food stamp, child care center or perhaps some kindergarten."*

— Edward F. Prichard Jr.

## Selected admissions

Prichard's committee says that one way to conserve state money for the universities — and to make available money go farther — is to apply strict academic standards to entering freshmen.

For years, all the universities have admitted any Kentucky resident who has been graduated from an accredited high school in the state.

Prichard said his committee is suggesting "that we try to find standards that will limit admission to the four-year universities to those students who are prepared to get the benefits from that kind of education."

"And for those who aren't, we'll try to provide an open door through the community colleges."

"We're simply trying to prevent the resources of the four-year institutions from being dissipated so that we have to have college professors teaching fifth-grade English."

(At Western, a task force has proposed to the Board of Regents that the university admit only those Kentucky students who have at least a 2.2 grade-point average in high school or who have a composite score of at least 14 on the American College Test.)

Last week at a committee meeting in Louisville, member Waitman Taylor of Owensboro said that one person told him that his son had a "God-given right" to attend the University of Kentucky.

Prichard's response in the interview:

"Where did God give it to him? Look in the Ten Commandments and see if there's any place where it says anything about attending the University of Kentucky, or any other institution. Did God give him the right to go to UK Medical School? Did God give him the right to go to UK Law School? Did God give him the right to go to UK Engineering School? . . ."

"I don't think anybody has a God-given right to attend anything."

"All rights, all claims to attend a particular institution are bound to be limited by the resources of the society."

## Program duplication

For the past five years, council members and others involved in higher education — including the last two governors — have considered eliminating some duplicated programs at the eight universities.

Prichard's committee is recommending that this be studied more. The committee suggested that one of the state's three law

schools be closed. And he said that there is a "proliferation" of master's and agriculture programs.

"We just don't believe that for graduate and professional schools, access is the supreme value," he said. "We believe the farther down the totem pole you get, the more important access is."

A set of "common learnings" — English, mathematics, sciences, the arts — should be preserved at all the universities, he said.

"I personally feel that everybody who graduates from a college ought to have a certain core curriculum. The elective principle has gone way too far."

"I think that everybody who graduates from college ought to have studied a foreign language. I think it's disgraceful that foreign languages have virtually disappeared from our university educations."

## Academic excellence

Prichard said he believes the committee's proposal to have the legislature set up a fund to encourage academic excellence that would operate over a 10-year period "is the most important thing we've got in there."

Prichard gave several examples of how the money could be used; "endowed chairs" for distinguished teachers, which would pay an outstanding visiting professor \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year; high-paying scholarships for "bright and brilliant" students; and money for special academic programs.

"We believe that this fund, if it's appropriated by the legislature and they stick to it over a period of a decade, can really transform the quality of a lot of our campuses, build up the morale and quality of faculty, the quality of research and teaching, and the quality of our students," he said.

In a speech in Frankfort earlier Wednesday, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. spoke briefly about higher education, saying he's "not sure what it is."

"What is a higher education?" Brown asked. "What does a higher education cost?"

"The direction I'm trying to emphasize with the Council on Higher Education is when our students graduate, they'll be productive in our society."

When he was told later of the governor's remarks, Prichard took on the role of the philosopher,

launching into an impassioned defense of liberal education.

"The trouble is, he (the governor) doesn't know the difference between a job and a career," Prichard said. "If you look down the spectrum of the future, you will see that a career today encompasses, in many cases, as many as five or six different jobs."

"Furthermore, as our society grows increasingly to rely on highly complex technologies . . . the requirements for a rigorous education in a vocational sense are just as great as those that would be required in what we call liberal education."

"I don't think our committee, in its attitude on that, has gone with the wind . . . because the wind is for all narrowly vocational education. And I suspect the governor leans in that direction, because the governor is a good deal of a Philistine."

"But I think that down the long path of the future — and we're

thinking about the future, sir, not about just the present — we're going to find that preparation for a career involves a good deal of what we call a broad, liberal education."

"And I think this is particularly true because those studying in our universities, while they're deeply interested in their jobs and their careers, when they go out into the community, they are more than wage earners, they are more than salary earners, they are more than entrepreneurs."

"They are husbands and fathers. They are citizens of the community."

"They are responsible people, who, if possible, ought to be able to exert leadership in their communities."

"They have to know something about the economics of this country and of the world."

"They have to know something about the age-old issues of philosophy and values and ethics that have plagued people for thousands of years."

"That goes beyond just narrowly vocational education. It involves a lot of the emotional and intellectual issues that have been tormenting us since Plato and Socrates and Aristotle."

"And I think it's important that those who graduate from our universities have some mastery of those issues, and some ability to deal with them."

"Because if they don't, who will?"



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College Heights

# Herald

125 Downing University Center



# Rapes, attempt could be related, police say

— Continued from Front Page —

pocket knife.

The man forced her into a wooded area, but the woman stalled her attacker by saying she dropped some papers. While the attacker's attention was diverted, the woman grabbed his knife, ran back to her dorm and called campus police.

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said the three cases have many similarities, but he declined to say they were committed by the same man.

Bunch said his department, the Bowling Green Police Department and the Kentucky State Police are investigating the crimes. Evidence in the three cases has also been sent to the state police crime laboratory to determine whether the three cases are linked.

He has sent routine teletype messages to police departments across the country to determine

whether other parts of the country have had cases with similar evidence.

The reported rapes are not, however, connected to those reported last semester, Bunch said.

Phillip A. Johnson of Plum Springs Road has been arrested on charges of kidnapping a woman from Diddle parking lot, holding her about 18 hours and repeatedly raping her. The case will be tried tomorrow in Warren Circuit Court.

Near the end of last semester, another student also reported she was abducted and raped. Police dropped their investigation into this report, however, after deciding it was unfounded.

Between 1975 and the beginning of 1981, only one rape and one attempted rape were reported to campus police.

On July 19, 1975, a counselor in Keen Hall during a summer camp was the victim of an attempted

rape. A suspect was arrested in the case, but the charge was reduced to criminal trespassing and the man was given a \$500 fine.

Early on the morning of Nov. 21, 1978, a student was raped in a room in the fine arts center.

A suspect was arrested and convicted, but the charge was amended to sexual misconduct, and the man served one year in jail.

The recent reports of rape and attempted rape have caused an increase in calls for the campus police's escort service, Bunch said. The service will take women from any point on campus to any other point at night.

Bunch said the escort service has existed since 1974, but until this semester few students have taken advantage of it.

In August last year, five students used the service; in August this year, 16 women requested escorts. So far this month, 52 have requested an escort — the same number for all September 1980.

Campus police are not supposed to escort women off campus, Bunch said, but he has authorized dispatchers to approve it if women want to be escorted nearby.

## Zack's Pack wins by default

Mighty Casey didn't have much of a chance to strike out last night — he never made it to the plate.

The much-touted, oft-rescheduled softball game featured Zack's Pack, a faculty-administration team led by President Donald Zacharias. But the game was won by default last night after the opposition, the girl's basketball team, failed to appear.

The game had been rescheduled twice because of rain. The Student Development Foundation organized the game to promote relations between faculty, administrators and students.

SDF's Kelly Wood said the game was successful despite the no-shows, caused by "a mix-up in communications."

Zacharias also didn't attend the

game; prior commitments caused him to miss after rain postponed the game the first time, Wood said.

The tennis tournament scheduled to coincide with the softball game has gone smoothly, Wood said. The final three rounds will be played tonight.

The tournament is at the university tennis courts. The final match will begin at about 8:30 p.m.

## Scottish sounds of student piper fill the air

— Continued from Front Page —

every day if I could."

He became interested in bagpipes at age 11 when he heard "Amazing Grace" performed at a high school football game.

"It is hard to describe. It (bagpipe playing) kind of stirs something in some people. Some hate them. Others, it stirs them."

"It is instilled in you; (it's) not something you can develop a love of."

In the sixth grade, he said he began playing the chanter, a practice instrument that teaches bagpipe finger positions.

After six months on the chanter, he began to play the bagpipes. He played in a school band in Louisville from seventh to ninth grade.

The bagpipes are actually a leather bag with five pipes. Three produce the droning or humming sound, one keeps the bag full of air, and the other — the chanter — is how melody is played.

A basic bagpipe costs about \$600, prices increase with ornamentation, Cleavinger said. He got his pipe as a present last spring and is breaking it in for the Grandfather games.

He practices each day. "I am really fired up on it (playing) now."

One needs strong lungs to play the bagpipes, he said, even with a valve to let in air.

And playing the bagpipes is not without its hazards. Cleavinger said he has been cussed out by someone in Pearce-Ford Tower, but most reactions have been good.

"I have been really happy with (people's) reaction," he said. "It's a good icebreaker."

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# OPINION

## Petty politics plague ASG

Associated Student Government is at it again.

Petty accusations between members and anonymous tips to the Judicial Council about "corruption" in ASG may lead some to believe ASG is playing big-time politics.

But the congress shouldn't flatter itself.

Apparently, accusations made about President Marcel Bush and Treasurer Greg Jennings were unfounded. At the last meeting, both took the stand in their own defense — Bush to deny she did anything wrong by signing vouchers for ASG during the summer and Jennings to dispute claims he misused congress money.

Still, rumors of corruption abound in ASG.

The Herald received an anonymous letter early last week accusing ASG officers of "possible fraud and embezzlement." The letter was signed, "concerned about dishonesty in ASG."

Whether or not certain congress members are corrupt is a question that will be answered in time. "Concerned" congress members should be worrying about more important issues instead of squabbling and fighting.

Rumors of scandal should be handled internally — not in front of the congress. When rumors of possible corruption began to spread, Paul Deom, Judicial Council member, contacted the commonwealth attorney's office about the constitutionality of Bush's actions.

Deom, the antagonist who challenged the university's dorm room inspection policy last year, may have jumped the gun, however. He was told to check ASG's constitution first.

Maybe ASG should handle the situation like it handles everything else — by passing a resolution prohibiting corruption within ASG. It worked for cockroaches.

Or maybe they should form a committee to study the possible effects of corruption on ASG.

Amid all the squabbling, ASG has managed to come up with constructive ideas such as organizing a rally supporting higher education in Kentucky.

But unless the congress continues to search for answers to more important questions than where \$13.91 went, ASG will continue to be a nickel-and-dime operation.

College Heights  
**Herald**



## Preacher stirs anger, not love

By LINDA DONO

A student stepped out of the crowd milling in front of the university center. "Jesus is Lord of Western and all the earth, and you who do not repent will be damned," he shouted, waving his Bible.

"Come to Jesus, and you will be saved." Some students grimaced, others going to 12:50 classes quickened their steps.

A few weeks ago George "Jed" Smock, a Methodist evangelist from Indiana, riled students with his fire and brimstone. He had a preaching duel with a Baptist minister. He slandered women in the audience, calling them "whores."

Then he insulted a girl wearing shorts; to him she was "wicked."

A few years ago, another sidewalk

### COMMENTARY

preacher thrust a leaflet into my hands — I was already juggling a sandwich, soft drink, chips and about four books.

He urged me to read his message and be "born again."

I don't understand it.

Why must I be converted between classes?

The rebel in me says these new prophets are not trying to save me. They are trying to damn me for my views. In their eyes I will never be pure because I'm not like them.

I'm a good Christian — maybe not the best I can be — but I find it an insult to have to repeatedly defend my beliefs.

The Moral Majority, the Coalition for

Better Television, TV evangelists and sidewalk preachers all anger me. Religion is a private, individual thing. I shy away from their brand of belief because it's so narrow.

The country is more conservative now than it was five years ago — that's not bad. What is bad is conservatism turned to intolerance.

Smock thrived on the intolerance he created. He even admitted to liking the attention. Others on campus, in cities and on television also like to stir up their crowds.

Whether I approve or not, each has his right to speak. But I have the right to keep my views, too, without being challenged.

I'm not atheist or agnostic, but I'm not charismatic either. My low-key devotion is my own way of believing.

Don't try to change me.

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# Cutting classes

## Cancellations 'larger than normal'

By PERRY HINES

On the first day of class, Brad Tilford walked into the classroom, sat down and waited for the teacher.

But when the teacher arrived, Tilford and the other eight students learned the class had been canceled.

The nine students weren't alone. Registrar Stephen House said 345 classes were canceled this semester.

"Yes, I was mad," Tilford, a Leitchfield senior, said. "But what could I do about it?"

"We begged and pleaded with the teacher to keep the class open, but he said he couldn't. That was the end of it."

House said the number of canceled classes this semester is "higher than normal" and he cited several reasons for the increase.

Perhaps the biggest factor was the reduction in the university's operating budget, he said.

A second reason, one House said will always be a problem, was that Western lost faculty to private industry.

However, according to Robert Oppitz, assistant dean of the business college, his college is in "far better shape" this semester than last fall.

"Overall, I'd say, that we have

had fewer canceled classes this semester than the fall semester of last year."

Oppitz, who would not give the exact number of business classes canceled, said part of the problem is advance registration.

"The more people who advance register, the more likely problems are going to occur," Oppitz said. "When you make up a schedule in February that you have to live with until September, it can get pretty rough."

To show how advanced the process of advance registration is, Oppitz said the departmental schedules for classes in fall 1982 are to be submitted by February.

However, students weren't enrolled in all of the canceled classes, House said. Some were bumped before and during advance registration, while others were canceled during Diddle Arena registration, in the first week of classes.

Afterward, classes were called off "a number of" times, House said.

Courses throughout the university were killed, including extended campus classes, full-semester, first and second bi-terms and graduate courses, House said.

Mike Brothers, a Central City senior, said most students wouldn't get so upset if the university notified them of the cancellations.

"I think it's the responsibility of the university to notify the students of canceled classes," Brothers said. "That's the very least they could do."

House said some students aren't notified of canceled classes because some departments don't notify his office until after registration in Diddle Arena.

"The usual procedure is that if a class or section has been canceled, we send letters notifying them of the change," House said. "Our office merely acts as a go-between the student and the department."

House said the decision to cancel rests on the individual departments.

Oppitz said while upper-level classes and classes required for majors are given priority when deciding class cancellations, some courses, such as finance and marketing, are all classified as upper-level courses.

Tilford said he can understand the university's position, but he "wished that they had thought about that before his class was canceled."

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# Computer matches students, employers

By STEVE PAUL

When Western alumnus Larry Williams got a job offer last December, it came because of a match-making computer.

Williams, who now works at Tyson Bearings in Glasgow, got a call last December from the company after it received his name on a computer printout as an eligible candidate for a production coordinator job.

"They (Tyson Bearings) called me for an interview," Williams said recently. "After a week they called and offered me a position."

Williams got the job after participating in Western's career placing program, a computer system called Matches for Employers, Students and Alumni, also known as MESA.

MESA is a career computer program developed by Dr. John Crenshaw, an associate professor of mathematics and computer science. The program is used to "bring together potential employers, students and alumni" and to eliminate problems associated with an earlier career placement program, Grad II, said Bob Somers, program adviser and computer operator.

Somers said a major problem with Grad II, which began in 1978, was that it could be used only twice in the semester. MESA, however, is used daily.

Crenshaw developed the modified career system, and the placement office began using it in fall 1979, Somers said.

Graduating students and alumni who want to use the MESA program may fill out the required form, which includes academic and employment information, at the placement office. When an employer calls him with a job opening, Somers said, he can enter the job type into the computer,

which will list students or alumni with the proper credentials for the job.

The candidates' information is sent to the employers in the form of a "mini-resume," which is sent to the potential employer within 24 hours of his inquiry. The employer may then call the applicant or have Somers send more information, he said.

MESA candidates and potential employers receive a printout listing qualified jobs for the applicants every two months. MESA's objective is to link the jobs with the candidates; it is up to the employer or the applicant to

arrange an interview, Somers said.

He said no formal report has been done on the program, but he has heard positive comments from participants.

According to an article by Somers and Jerry Wilder in the Journal of College Placement, "during the 1979-80 academic year, in five permanent mailings alone, MESA processed over 9,000 different job requests that generated 6,508 job matches."

The program has also received attention from other universities. Somers said 40 to 50 schools have asked about it, some as far away as Hawaii.

## FOR THE RECORD

Robert Stark, Evansville, Ind., was arrested Thursday on charges of hit and run. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Dave Underwood, Pearce-Ford Tower director, reported Sunday someone had apparently tried to steal a range from the dorm's fifth floor. The range was found in a dorm elevator and returned.

Bridgett Kemna, Bates-Runner Hall, reported Saturday her wallet valued at \$45 was stolen from her purse. The wallet contained \$35 cash and a checkbook from a Louisville bank.

Julia Smith, Gilbert Hall, reported Saturday a C.B. radio valued at \$75 was stolen from her car on the third floor of the parking structure. A window was broken into with an ~~object~~ and damage was estimated at \$100.

Joe Allen, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Friday a vinyl top valued at \$122 was stolen from his vehicle in Pearce-Ford lot.

Susan Hill, Central Hall, reported Thursday rings valued at about \$590 were stolen from her room.

Dr. Robert Panchyshyn, a Western education professor, reported Friday checks totaling \$359 were stolen from his office in the College of Education Building.

Yonia Augustino, McCormack Hall, reported Wednesday that \$20 damage was done to her car on the seventh floor of the parking structure.

Jeffery Cracraft, Keen Hall, reported \$100 damage done to the front grille of his car in Poland lot.

Brenda Simpson, 922 Meadowood Lane, reported \$200 damage Wednesday when her car window was broken by a baseball hit from a grassy area at the intersection of University Boulevard and Normal Drive.

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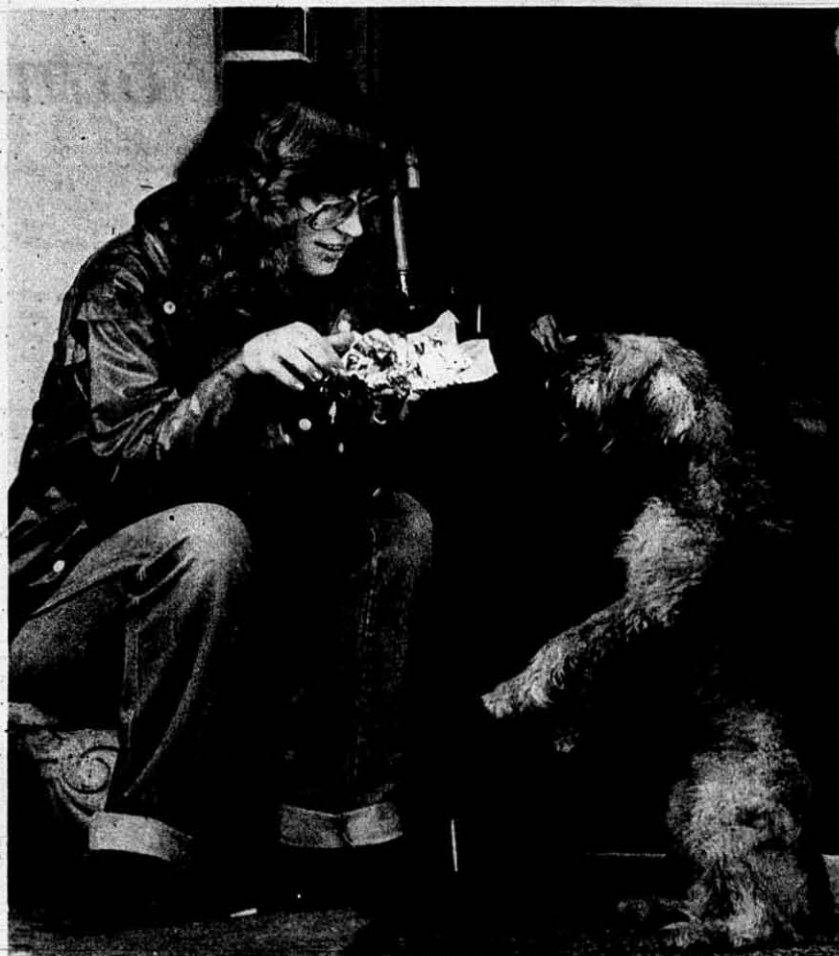
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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED







Lisa Butrey feeds a stray dog in front of the university center. Butrey, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., bought the dog several hamburgers which were quickly devoured.



Photos by  
Todd Buchanan



Mike Nutter watches as Neal Adams feeds a few crackers to a stray in the cafeteria. The dog was later escorted out of the building by the supervisor.

# Dog days

## Strays roam campus looking for friends

By TAMMIE WILSON

He's been a regular at the university center since fall 1979.

And although he's been here for two years, he probably hasn't met any general education requirements.

But he's not a slow learner; he's a stray dog.

That black-and-white spotted dog is one of many strays adopting campus as home. Some of these dogs seem to possess human characteristics they could have picked up from the students.

Some are passive. They lie around in an out-of-the-way place and let university life pass them by. Occasionally they allow a passer-by to pat them on the head.

One small brown dog with beady eyes can be seen lying around, possibly in some deep state of thought.

Others are rude and just drop wherever they feel like it. They apparently expect people to walk around them.

A border collie often walks into the lobby of Rodes-Harlin Hall and settles down in the middle of the floor. He sleeps through the rush of frantic females hurrying to get back to their rooms in time for General Hospital.

Becky French, a Rodes-Harlin resident assistant, was working one day at the desk when the collie paid a visit.

"This stupid dog was lying in the open doorway," French said, "and everybody had to walk around him because he wouldn't move for anything. Every time a breeze

came through, all I could smell was dog."

Two other students feel more sympathy toward the dogs.

Dawne Durbin, an Elizabethtown freshman, said the dogs "are all trying to get attention, but some people just push them away. I don't think they should get down and play with them, but people need attention, and I think animals do, too."

"Every time I turn around I see a dog," she said. "It makes me want to sneak him up to my dorm room. They are not a nuisance to anyone, really; they just need someone to take care of them."

Durbin jokingly said one way to care for strays would be for each dorm to adopt a dog.

Tammy Whittinghill, an Owensboro senior, said, "I always pet the dogs, and I like seeing them on campus because having them around seems to relax the atmosphere."

"I don't like to see them out when it's cold and rainy because sometimes I think of them as human, and I don't like to see them suffer."

According to a campus police officer, stray dogs don't cause many problems.

A dog may wander into a building for a short rest, but eventually someone will show him the door, the officer said.

The university's policy concerning stray dogs is to call the humane society. The society picks up the dogs and keeps them seven days. If the dogs are not claimed, they are killed.



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David Surface and Bill Lloyd of Sgt. Arms perform during "Battle of the Bands."

Photo by John Rott

# Battling bands

By BARRY L. ROSE

As members of Timber Ridge left the stage, they weren't enthusiastic about chances of winning the first UCB-WBGN Battle of the Bands.

The four members were wondering if the judges and the crowd of 300-400 people would like country music after sitting for three hours in 50 degree weather Friday night. The five other bands in the contest were playing rock almost exclusively.

"We at least thought we had a fighting chance," Mike Brizendine, the group's bass player, said. "Come to think about it, the three

judges are bound to be impartial." He was proven right. Scott Thompson, a disc jockey at WBGN-AM and master of ceremonies for the concert, announced that Timber Ridge had won the \$500 first-place money.

"Disco's out, country's back in," Greg Strobe, rhythm guitarist, had predicted after the group had finished playing songs like Eddie Rabbitt's "I Love the Rainy Nights," The Doobie Brothers' "Long Train Runnin'" and Dave and Sugar's "All the Gold in California."

University Center Board concert committee chairman David Brown

## 'Battle' costs center board

By BARRY L. ROSE

Although University Center Board will lose about \$500 on the project, the first UCB-WBGN Battle of the Bands was called a success by David Brown, concert committee chairman.

Brown said 300 to 400 people attended the concert, and center board took in "roughly" \$650, but that wasn't enough to cover the \$1,100 in expenses.

Each of the six bands participating was given \$100 to cover expenses, with the winner receiving an additional \$500. Center board also paid for the sound system.

"We expected to lose some, but not that much," Brown said. "As

long as everybody here had a good time, we can make up the money someplace else."

Brown said center board expected to lose money the first time because the idea was new to the area. He said a similar battle of bands in Louisville lost money when it started but has since become financially sound.

With that in mind, Brown said he has begun planning a second Battle of the Bands. That battle is tentatively scheduled the week before spring semester finals.

The concert had a few problems. A faulty cord left the band Shock without much sound during 10 numbers.

And a member of a black band doubted black students knew that his band was going to compete.

"Communications are bad," Tony Johnson, a member of the black band Soular System, said.

"They should have had posters with each of the bands' pictures on them."

The battle was judged by Scott Thompson, a WBGN-AM disc jockey and the master of ceremonies; Dr. Paul Campbell, Hardin Planetarium director; and Brent Ferguson, a former WBGN disc jockey now working at the Sound Shop, a Nashville, Tenn. recording studio.

Judging was based on the band's stage appeal, professionalism, overall effect and judges' opinion. The bands were limited to 20 minutes on stage, and groups exceeding that limit lost 20 points.



**the personal column of the Herald classifieds.**

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## We were wrong

Because of a reporter's error in Thursday's Herald, the difference between the average salary at the University of Kentucky and Western was reported incorrectly. The average UK faculty member is paid \$3,400 more than at Western.

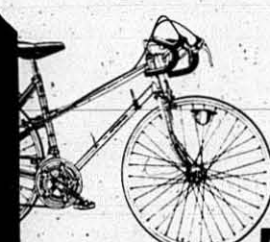
An accompanying chart also incorrectly reported the average salary at UK. That average is \$23,300.

The Herald incorrectly reported the days for the additional open houses approved by Student Affairs Dean Charles Keown. The added open house will be on Monday for men and Thursday for women if dorms decide to participate.

## Press day set

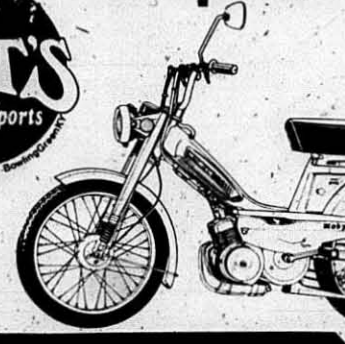
About 500 students are expected on campus Friday for the annual High School Press Day.

Instructors for the day-long event will be members of the journalism department faculty, reporters and editors of the College Heights Herald and Talisman and several reporters-editors from the Daily News in Bowling Green.




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# ds: Lone country group warms up chilly concert crowd

said he thought the group's type of music had little to do with its winning the event. "Their voices just sounded so well," he said. "I thought they were excellent."

Craig Johnson, a Western graduate, was making a triumphant return to campus as drummer for Timber Ridge.

Johnson said he joined the group because "it releases frustration. You beat the hell out of the drums, and it releases frustrations."

Timber Ridge was just one of 10 bands who sent demo tapes to WBGH-AM. Of the 10, six were selected to perform in the finals Friday night. Members of the other bands were connected with Western.

At night, Jeff Jones plays drums for The Ken Smith Band. But during the day, works in Western's Computer and Information Service office.

The jobs seem to complement each other, he said. When the band is out of work, the Western job supports him, but he can usually make as much money playing. And his job on campus keeps him from having to work part time.

"I'd rather play, but Western's a steady job," Jones said.

Since beginning his musical career in high school with Bitter Sweet 12 years ago, Jones said he has played with Better Half, Billy Vaughn, and Roddy McDowell. Jones, in fact, left McDowell just

two months before he released "A Tribute To Elvis."

LaDonna Miller is also familiar with Western.

After one year on campus, Ms. Miller decided she would rather stay with Tryst than return to school. Her cousin was then lead singer with the group based in Bowling Green. When her cousin left, they asked her to join.

The crowd was the largest she had sung in front of, and the 19-year-old admitted she was nervous.

After her performance she was worried that the crowd might have tried to embarrass her, but the

opposite seemed true. The band received a large ovation from the audience, which "Ms. Miller admitted included her brother and some of her friends.

Tony Johnson thought the school had changed quite a bit since his days here in 1968.

Johnson, a trumpet and trombone player with Soular System, said Western was not "gettin' down" the way it used to when he performed with the Soul Imperials in his college days.

All four member of Sgt. Arms

have had some connection with the university, according to bassist David Surface.

Surface and Bill Lloyd, lead singer, wrote all five of the band's original songs used in the contest. The two recently returned from New York, where they were working on their music.

Surface, a 1974 graduate, also had a humorous reason for becoming a musician instead of leading a more academic life.

"The Philosophy Shop was closed," he said, laughing.

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## Center board wants McGuire to speak

## 'Halloween' activities planned

The University Center Board announced Thursday it is planning "Halloween," a special Halloween celebration in the university center Oct. 29.

Among the scheduled activities are a "pumpkin prince and princess" contest, a pumpkin-carving contest, and a special showing of the horror movie "My Bloody Valentine."

The board is also planning rules to determine Western's representative in national College Bowl competition. Preliminary rounds will start Nov. 9 in the university center lobby and in the Center Theater.

One speaker the board's Lecture Committee is trying to bring to Western is Al McGuire, basketball commentator for NBC-TV and former coach at Marquette University.

Committee chairman Royce Deaton wants to get McGuire to speak while he is here for the Wendy's Basketball Classic tournament in November.

The board also approved the formation of two ad hoc committees. One committee will study revisions for the center board constitution and the other will survey students about university

activities.

The board also approved a motion to have center board members work in the Student Development Foundation's Phone-A-Thon next month. The board also decided to open a booth for College Awareness Day Oct. 17.

This weekend the board will have its fall retreat at Camp Decker.

## Drop date today

Today is the last day to drop a first bi-term class with a WP or WF.

## Residents to decide dorm hours

By BARRY L. ROSE

Dorm residents will vote this week on an additional night of open house.

For the additional hours to be approved within each dorm, at least 51 percent of the residents — not just those voting — must approve the measure. Each individual dorm has the option of not approving the new hours, without affecting other dorms.

All voting must be completed by Thursday, Inter-Hall Council vice president Rex Hurt said. If approved, the hours will become effective Monday.

Then there will be open house somewhere on campus every night of the week: Mondays and Wednesdays for men's dorms; Tuesdays and Thursdays for women's dorms; and Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays for all dorms.

IHC has also begun mailing a survey to more than 200 universities across the country — at least two from each state — to determine other universities' policies on housing, administrative affairs, hall monitors and resident assistants.

Hurt said the questionnaire will contain about 50 questions, and the information received will be used to compare other universities to Western. Hurt said the information will be compiled by several committees within IHC and could be viewed by anyone interested.

In other business at yesterday's meeting:

— IHC will conduct a make-up workshop tomorrow from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the university center, room 305, to inform new members.

— IHC members will participate in the university's Phone-A-Thon from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 14 to solicit alumni contributions. Hurt said he expects about 60 IHC members to participate.

— IHC also decided to have a homecoming dance.

— Oct. 14 and 15 have been set as tentative dates by IHC to distribute gift packages to dorm residents.

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# Enterprise fair opens tomorrow

The annual Free Enterprise Fair opens tomorrow and will feature exhibits, speeches by national businessmen, debates and a film festival.

William A. Leonard, president of CBS News, will deliver the fair's keynote address Thursday at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center amphitheater.

Leonard, who developed and supervised the documentary show "60 Minutes," has been president of CBS News since April 1979.

Leonard chose Dan Rather to replace Walter Cronkite on the "CBS Evening News" and developed the "Morning" programs.

Other speakers for the fair include R. David Thomas, chairman of the board and founder of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers; Chester Francke, director of placement and college relations for the General Motors Corporation; Nido Qubein, president and founder of Creative Services, Inc.; and John J. Pruis, vice president of corporate relations for the Ball Corporation.

Thomas will speak at 9:10 a.m. and Francke will speak at 10:25 a.m. tomorrow in the university center theater.

Thursday, Qubein will speak at 9:10 and 10:25 a.m. in the university center theater. Pruis's address will be at 6 p.m. in the Garrett ballroom as part of the business educator banquet.

Other events include: exhibits in Diddle Arena by area businesses, industries and professional organizations, beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow and Thursday.

— an executive-student forum in the university center auxiliary dining room at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

— videotaped entrepreneur presentations by four local business owners in Diddle Arena, room 218, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

— a debate on "Should the Government Continue the Support of High Interest Rates to Control Inflation," at 2 p.m. Thursday in the university center theater.

Debaters are J.T. Orendorf, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, Bowling Green; Dave Goodwill, a sophomore journalism major from Tompkinsville; Dr. Robert Nelson, dean of the College of Business Administration; and Mark Iverson, a sophomore accounting major from Jeffersontown.

— The film festival both days includes films at 9:10, 10:25 and 11:40 a.m. in the Snell Hall auditorium; at 9:10 and 11:40 a.m. in Diddle Arena, room 228; and at 10:25 a.m., 12:50 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the College of Education auditorium.

Films will also be shown tomorrow night in Diddle Arena, rooms 220 and 226, at 4:30, 5:30 and 7:15 p.m.



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**HOT PASTRAMA MAMA** — Pastrami, prosciutto ham, provolone cheese, horseradish and onions served HOT on an onion roll. . . \$2.50

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Next to Red Barn



# Childfest '81: From tumbling to painting, children create

By WILMA NORTON

It was the day of the child Saturday in Fountain Square Park. The children's events in Childfest '81 were almost overshadowed in the morning by the United Way 10-kilometer Road Race and Fun Run. The races created traffic problems, and hordes of sweat-soaked and sneaker-clad runners and race supporters clogged the downtown area.

But as the day progressed, the crisp wind that had sent wisps of cotton candy and loose helium balloons sailing into space subsided. And the crowd dwindled to parents, grandparents and babysitters whose children participated.

Activities of every description entertained the youngsters. A puppet show, sponsored by the Medical Center of Bowling Green, explained the services of a hospital to the children seated on quilts

spread on the grass.

At the same time, across the park, older kids jumped, rolled and laughed under a parachute with the staff of the Bowling Green Parks and Recreation department. Gymnasts from Southern Kentucky Gymnastics did tumbles and handstands on a mat nearby.

It was a day to express creativity. Several booths tempted the artist in each child with painting, coloring or glueing activities.

At the Carver Community Center Booth kids could paint a small plaster plaque, and at the Southern Kentucky Head Start exhibit, young artists were equipped with easel, brush and apron to create an original watercolor.

There was a place to make tissue flowers, crayon drawings of your family, and fans from ice cream sticks and paper plates.

And once the masterpiece was complete, it could be carried home

in a bag, custom-designed with Crayolas, from the Capitol Arts booth.

The paints and decorations weren't limited to paper. For 50 cents, members of Alpha Psi Omega theater honorary, painted a clown's face on the small customers, and the line to the booth was never small.

In the background, music mingled with the shouts, cries and general hubbub.

Teen bands belted out imitations of popular rock-and-roll tunes. Suzuki violinists, ranging in age from 4 to 16, strummed out familiar beginner's tunes. The Martha Madison School of Dance pirouetted through their version of Peter and the Wolf.

Karen Schmalzbauer of the community education department, which sponsors the event, said this year's Childfest was excellent, because of the large turnout and

some new features. She estimated that several thousand people attended.

This is the third year for the festival. Ms. Schmalzbauer said it is done every year "strictly as a service to the community."

"It is a family day of fun, and it gives the local organizations (who have booths) an opportunity to make the community aware that they exist."

The 54 exhibitors pay nothing to set up their booths.

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Herald classifieds

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## Grand jury indicts student

A Western student was indicted by the Warren County Grand Jury Wednesday on two counts each of second degree burglary, theft over \$100 and theft under \$100.

James Anthony Ray, 106 Diddle Dorm, was arrested Sept. 10 and charged in connection with the break-in of two rooms in Pearce-Ford Tower.

Ray, a sophomore transfer student from Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., is a basketball player on full scholarship, assistant coach Ray Hite said. Coach Glen Haskins said Friday he didn't know what disciplinary action — if any — could be taken against Ray.

Howard Bailey, assistant student affairs dean, said no decision has been made on disciplinary action against Ray if he is convicted.

Bailey said the fact Ray is an athlete "does not and should not" have any effect on his case. "To single this case out would not do him any justice as a student."

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 305. Speaking will be Glen Westerman, an IBM design engineer.

Tomorrow

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will have a smoker at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

President Donald Zacharias will speak in the multi-purpose room of Rodes-Harlin Hall at 7:30 p.m.

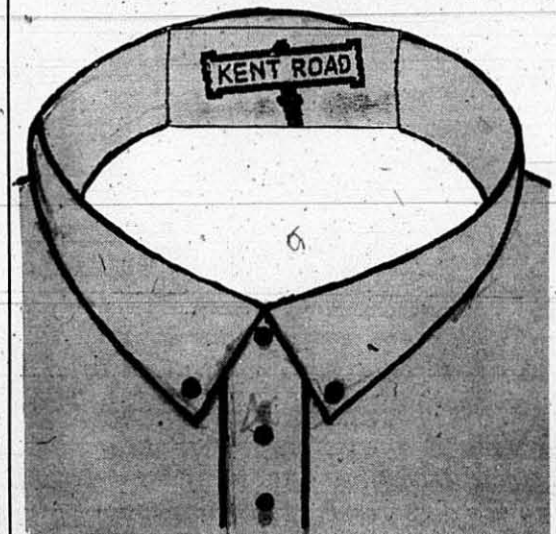
The Sports Clubs will meet at 3:00 p.m. at Diddle Arena, room 144. All clubs not represented at the first meeting need to attend.

The Wrestling Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Smith Stadium's combative gym. Additional meetings will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the same time.

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## SPORTS

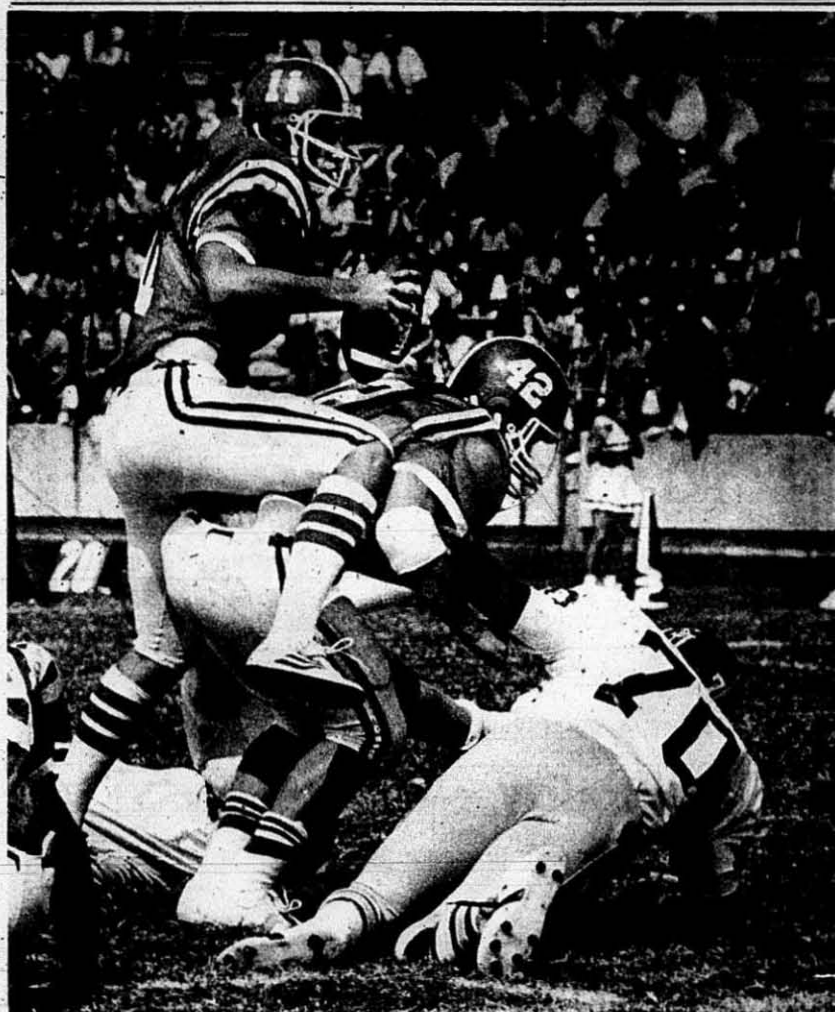


Photo by John Rott

Western quarterback Ralph Antone tries to get around fullback Ty Campbell to throw downfield. Campbell was trying to give Antone room by blocking Kentucky State defensive tackle Pete Mayberry. Antone compiled 163 yards passing and two touchdown passes as the Hilltoppers passed 15 times for 264 yards in Saturday's 54-14 victory over the Thorobreds at Smith Stadium.

## Western routs 'Breds, 54-14

By LEE GRACE

### FOOTBALL

With about two minutes gone in the first quarter, Western's game against Kentucky State Saturday was over — even though it was scoreless.

Kentucky State had the ball on Western's 43-yard line after recovering a Troy Snardon fumble. Thorobred quarterback Leroy Dunn was looking downfield for a receiver when bandit back David Suggs hit him in the back, forcing the ball loose. Donnie Evans recovered for Western; Kentucky State never recovered.

Four plays later Western scored the first of five touchdowns as a result of Kentucky State turnovers

and went on to a 54-14 rout.

It was Suggs' hit that set the game's tone.

"Everyone tackled with a little more intensity," Feix said. "We have to play the Delawares and the Easterns later in the season, and we have to play with the same type of intensity we showed here today."

Thorobred Coach LeRoy Smith, whose team dropped to 0-2 and gave up the most points since his first year at Kentucky State in

See TOPS

Page 15, Column 1

## Other 'games' bother coach

A few things are more important than winning a football game to Kentucky State coach LeRoy Smith.

The bespectacled, wavy-haired coach of 22 years was one of the last to leave Smith Stadium on Saturday. After his Thorobreds' 40-point loss, Smith sat on the visitors' bench and calmly zipped a bright yellow and green jacket onto his stocky body that resembles a once-powerful fullback.

He talked vigorously about a game, but it wasn't football.

"The state of Kentucky is playing a racist game with Kentucky State," he said, crossing his legs and looking for a moment toward the sky.

"There is a preponderance of ignorance in Kentucky; each year

### TOMMY GEORGE

Kentucky State has to justify its existence. We never hear such a thing as a 'qualified white man.' Why should there be a qualified black man — a qualified Kentucky State?

"Statistics don't lie, but statisticians do."

Kentucky State, founded in 1886, takes pride in the fact it is the second-oldest institution in the Commonwealth. The University of Kentucky was founded in 1865.

The Frankfort school is fighting

See OTHER

Page 14, Column 1

# Golf teams capture invitational tournaments

By TOMMY TAYLOR

Sometimes it's hard for a coach to be modest about her team's performance.

Coach Nancy Quarcelino had that enviable problem Saturday after her team captured the Indiana State Invitational by 27 — yes 27 — strokes.

Quarcelino had no room for modesty.

"We blew 'em out. We really did," she said.

Western golfers took four of the top five places while shooting a 650 team score in the 36-hole event.

Southern Illinois was the nearest competitor, finishing at 677.

Susan Mercke captured first-place honors for the Toppers, shooting rounds of 81 and 79 for a 160 total. Melissa Jones was second

## WOMEN'S GOLF

with an 83 and 78 for a 161 total. Jones and Missy Pruitt had the lowest one-round score (78) in the tournament, though Jones received medalist honors by defeating her teammate in a playoff.

Quarcelino said she was "very pleased" with the play of Pruitt, a freshman, who led the field after the first round and finished third with at 163.

Cindy Summers finished fourth for the Toppers, and in the tournament, with a 167 score.

Western's fifth- and sixth-place finishers were Sue Clement and Terry Chadwell.

By TOMMY TAYLOR

Western found itself in a dogfight Saturday at Murray.

Tied at 890 with Memphis State at the end of regulation play, Western won the Murray State Invitational when four of five Hilltoppers birdied the first playoff hole.

"That's (Western's performance) pretty hard to beat," Coach Jim Richards said. "It was a very exciting playoff."

Following Memphis State in the 15-team tournament were Missouri in third, Eastern fourth and host Murray in fifth.

"The accomplishment was really outstanding considering the pressure. We made some awfully good putts even after one of their guys hit a long putt that we thought

## MEN'S GOLF

wouldn't be made.

Western was led by senior Ken Perry's 217, good enough for third place. Murray's Chris Edholm won the individual title with a four-under-par 212.

"Perry didn't play as well as he is capable of playing, but to finish third shows that he still played well," Richards said. "Kenny's been having a little trouble with his driver. He had some trouble keeping it in play."

"But he shows a lot of maturity by putting the big stick (his driver) in the bag and playing well in the rest of his game."

Richards said he was especially pleased with the competition the tournament provided.

"Memphis State and Missouri always have had good teams. Murray State also has a good team, even though they finished fifth on their home course, which is very unusual. Considering the competition, I'm very happy that we won, especially since it was our first time out this year."

Phillip Hatchett was second for the Toppers with a 224. Mike Naton finished with at 225 while Scott Beard and Rick Huddelson shot 228 and 231.

"We didn't shoot that well in the middle round," Richards said, "but we really came back in the last round and shot a good one."



# Other 'games' bother 'Breds head coach

— Continued from Page 13 —

what seems to be a losing war with state government officials who have considered consolidating the school with the University of Kentucky.

Budget cuts have riddled the university, Smith said. The \$5,581,119 it received in state grants is a "a drop in the bucket."

Kentucky State allocates \$481,000 to athletics (a reduction of more than \$200,000 from last year) with the football program receiving \$151,095. Western's athletic budget is \$1,215,633; its football budget is \$420,955.

Kentucky State is known as a predominately black school, but of its 2,340 students, 1,340 are white.

Smith says the bottom line is the state "doesn't want to see a black anything."

"Ninety percent of all blacks in the state do not attend Kentucky State," Smith said. "Yet, 25 percent of the state's black graduates come from Kentucky State."

Smith added that since 59 percent of the state's population lives between Lexington and Louisville, Kentucky State's existence should be easily justified. He said that 39 percent of the school's faculty members hold at least one degree from the University of Kentucky.

It doesn't take an architect to see many of the university's needs.

Strides have been made in athletics, especially with last year's opening of 6,000-seat Alumni Stadium. However, there is an imbalance of improvements needed in comparison with other state schools' needs.

"When I go to Western, Eastern and UK and see all the beautiful campuses in comparison to the way Kentucky State looks, I'm reminded of the old racist attitude of benign-neglect. It's a disgrace to the state of Kentucky. Why should we look like the stepchild in Kentucky education?"

"A guy from a Rotary Club once told me, 'You know, what Kentucky State needs is a white

president.' That's the kind of attitudes we're having to deal with."

Some fans have said Western shouldn't lower its level of competition to play Kentucky State, a Division II school — that the Thoroughbred's program isn't good enough.

"Maybe Delaware feels the same way about Western," Smith said.

"Playing sister institutions is good. It brings administrations

closer and gives programs a chance to see a different brand of football. And it's economically sound."

Kentucky State has produced several pro athletes, and its loss would be a detriment to Kentucky. Its athletic department certainly feels the school's financial problems.

Western coach Jimmy Feix offered an interesting thought.

"If Kentucky State is going to be a school, it should have football," Feix said. "I hope the people of the Commonwealth understand that we're (Western) not and shouldn't be for being the big dogs."

"If saving their athletics and giving them more means the Westerns, Easterns and Murrays have to get less, then that's the way it should be."

I wonder how many Kentuckians feel the same.

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### PERSONALS:

Big Red—We like your jeans.

The Herald has now added a personal column to the classifieds. The deadline is 4 pm, two days prior to publication. Personal classifieds must be prepaid. Stop by room 127 Downing University Center Monday-Friday.

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# SPORTS CLIPS

## Riflery

Western's rifle team lost to Murray, 4,604 to 4,417 in a dual meet Saturday at Murray.

Tennessee Tech., defending national champion, was scheduled to compete but did not show up, according to Sgt. Gene Chaffins.

Western's Steve Cser led his team with a score of 1,127.

According to Chaffins, Western is shooting 10 points higher than last year at this time.

"I was really pleased with the team's performance," Chaffins said, "but the performance of each individual is where I am disappointed. No one is shooting as well as he should — especially in the prone position."

Chaffins said one of the team's problems is a lack of concentration. "They really are not thinking what they are doing sometimes, which is hurting them tremendously," Chaffins said.

## Tennis

The women's tennis team split two matches this weekend in Lexington, losing to Kentucky, 5-1, and downing West Virginia, 6-3.

Against Kentucky, the doubles matches were rained out and, according to Coach Kathy Tinius, that made the score sound worse than it was.

"We are really strong in doubles play, and I know we would have taken two out of three which would have made the score 6-3," she said. "And 6-3 sounds a lot better than 5-1."

Western's only winner against

Kentucky was Sandy Leslie who "stomped Kentucky's No. 1 player 6-1, 6-0," Tinius said.

According to Tinius, one of the main problems was that the team seemed nervous since this was the first match of the year.

Against West Virginia, Western captured all three doubles matches and three of the six singles matches.

But Tinius said winning the double's matches may have caused her team to relax in singles. "The older players didn't play as hard as they could," Tinius said. "They knew we had the match won so they let up."

## Cross country

Behind Simon Cahill's third-place finish, Western placed fifth in the 10-team Kentucky Cross Country Invitational meet Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

Cahill's 10,000-meter time of 30:53 placed him third behind a course-record 30:19.8 by East Tennessee's Dennis Stark. East Tennessee also won the team title.

Ashley Johnson, Western's second finisher, finished ninth at 31:25 in a field of 85 runners.

Coach Curtiss Long said he was pleased with his team's performance and added that the Toppers look strong going into the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country meet Saturday at Bowling Green's Kereikes Park.

Coach Cecil Ward's women's cross country team had a difficult time Saturday in the University of

Kentucky Cross Country Invitational at Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

Western finished a disappointing 15th in the 16-team field.

Purdue won the meet that included Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio State and Indiana.

Ward said his team's poor finish was a result of injuries that kept two runners from competing.

"I held Kathleen Beumel and Shelly Meyers out of the meet because they would have aggravated injuries. We are going to need them in our conference meets."

"If we had been healthy, we could have finished in the middle of the pack. We got beat by some

schools which had much bigger teams than ours."

Tina Jordan's 50th-place finish was tops for Western. Camille Forrester finished 56th.

Kentucky's Bernadette Madigan broke her course record by nine seconds with a 17:34 effort. Ward said Madigan is one of the best runners in the country.

"She is from England, and when she came to this country she was already better than most of the people she would be running against."

## Track

Western is sponsoring an all-comers meet Thursday at Smith

Stadium.

Running events will start at 5 p.m. and field events will start at 5:30 p.m.

There is a \$1 entry fee for each participant.

## Karate

Dennis Chin, a senior agriculture major from Cromwell, captured the Kata and Sparring competition in the green belt division at the Kentucky State Karate Championships.

Chinn represented Olympic Karate of Bowling Green in the competition at Owensboro.

# Tops roll past Kentucky State

— Continued from Page 13 —

1970, said, "We made too many turnovers. We turned the ball over again and again."

"From the score today Western is a better team than last year, but I don't really think they are better. When you lose a (Jerry) Flippin and some of the other people they have lost, you are not going to be as good."

But Feix thinks John Newby can adequately replace Flippin. Playing with a bruised hand, Newby caught six passes for 121 yards and a touchdown.

Western gained 284 yards through the air, with Ralph Antone completing 9 of 11 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns and Marty Jagers completing 6 of 7 for 67 yards and a touchdown.

Feix said he believes the battle for the No. 1 quarterback spot "will go on for a while. I just can't see any reason to give one kid more of a chance since they both are doing so well."

After Antone threw his first touchdown pass — a 28-yarder to

Newby — one of the first to congratulate him was Jagers, who ran onto the field to shake Antone's hand.

Western's running game also received a boost with sophomore Danny Embree, leading the way with 78 yards on seven carries. He scored on a 1-yard run and a 2-yard pass. Snardon rushed for 53 yards and two touchdowns.

Lamont Meacham led the pass defense effort with an 85-yard touchdown interception, the second longest in Western's history.

The Toppers' only weak showing was against the run, where the Thorobreds massed 244 yards.

Led by Wilbur Dunn's game-high 108 yards rushing, Kentucky State appeared to be making a comeback late in the second quarter when it scored two touchdowns.

"In today's college ball, you just can't travel as far as we had to and play on the same day," Smith, whose team came to Bowling Green early Saturday, said. "The trip really wore us out."

Western's team did, too.

## A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



*So Fine*

— RYAN O'NEAL

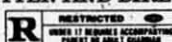
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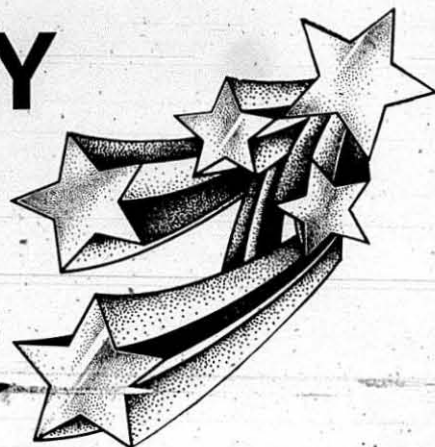
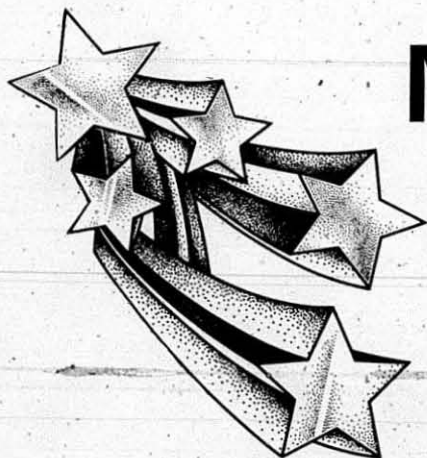
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